THE STATE AT LARGE.

Harvey Keith Butchered. Harvey Keith, 21 years old, had been missing from his father's farm at Bloomisgdale, Van Burn county, since Tuesday, the 28th ult. Saturday the 1st inst. his body was found Van Bur-n county, since Tuesday, the 28th uit. Saturday the 1st inst. his body was found by Frank Lacey and his two sisters. It was lying in shallow water in Mack's lake, with the head above water. It was frightfully mutilated, the head, should re and breast being hacked with a knife and other atrocities inflicted. An alarm was given and a coroner's jury summoned. The body was fully identified. The evidence presented was thought sufficient to warrant the arrest of a non named Barker, who discovered Keith's criminal intimacy with Mrs. Barker last Tuesday night, since which time the mardered may has been missing.

Mrs. Barker last Tuesday night, since which time the murdered man has been missing.

It appears that Harvey Keith had been sus-pected by Farker for some tire, as being crim-inally intimate with his wife and also the wife of Barker's brother. The two Barkers are al-leged to have willed the man mutilated him and taken him in a warou to Mack's lake, wherein the body was dumped. Barker in whose house Keith was attented, is under ar-rest, but stoutly denies any connection with

whose house Keith was accepted a bundle rest, but stoutly denies any connection with the crime. No direct evidence against him has yet been adduced. Exchement in Blooming-dale township runs high over the matter.

A Conflict. An unexpected outbreak between strikers and police occurred in East Saginaw a few days since. A hody of strikers about 900 strong, at tempted to close Rust & Co's mill. They were met be the mill owners and police, who endeavored to remonstrate with the men and presuale them to disperse. The strikers however, were obdurate and met all appeals and counsel with shouts of derision, and proceeded to tear down the fences and gate. The police were given or aers to charge, and soon the sound of their batons upon the heard. The moh fied in every direction, cosely pressed by the police, who finally succeeded in restoring orier, though not until several of the strikers had been seriously injured, and one police. or the constraint of the const

The State Foord of Agriculture has elected to the position made vacant by the death of A. G. Raird Secretary of the beard Hon. Henry G. Reynolds of Old Mission Grand Traverse Co. Mr. Reynolds of Sinteen in 1870, has since been extensively a galanteen in 1870, has since been extensively a fixed as a mache of the state of the college. From his former relations as student and member of the Board of Control he is peculiarly fitted to understand the work and needs of the college and to a d in securing the usefulness to the agriculture of the state which its friends desire.

ends desire, enp ointment receives the hearty support sammid. Heary W., Band will remain

Camp Meeting Grounds. Camp Meeting Grounds.

The location of the Lansing district camp meeting association grounds has been decided on, papers having been signed conveying 33 acres in Riem's township, Eaton county, on the bank of Grand river, from Sel C. Perrin and wife to David B. Hale, L. C. Holbrook, George L. Mount, Nelson L. Brockway and Thomas Riley, trustees of the association. Work will be commenced at once to clear up the underbrush, and a broat account will be hald out, following the bank of the river, from Faton Rapids to the grounds—maxing a very Faton Rapids to the grounds—making—a very fine drive. The land is admirably located and can be "unde the finest in the country.

Der'h of Sacretary Baird.

Robert G. Baird, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, died in Lansing on the 4th inst. Mr. Eaird was born in Scotland, but early removed to Canada with his parents, where his education was obtained and the earlier part of his life spent. He was a lucated at Knox Collage. Toronto, as a Congregational clergyman. His first charges were in Canada. He was finally called to Armada, Macomb Co., where he remained as pastor for many years. where he remained as pastor for many years, until called as Secretary of the State Board

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Arrested.

The people of Bloomingdale and vicinity are reatly exercised over the murder of young ith. Marsh Barker and wife have been ar-ted on suspicion and lodged in jail in Paw

STATE SIFTINGS.

The state band tournament is to be held in lint September 8 and 9. The test for the G. T. R. tunnel under St. Clair river is very satisfactory. William J. Carvethiof Hastings has been ar-rested charged with baving poisoned his wife.

Grand Rapids Hebrews held memorial ser-cices in honor of Sir Moses Montesiore Aug. 2. Wm. Brown's barn at Augusta, with \$1,000 worth of cattle and produce, burned the other

Mrs. Esther Anderson of Sheridan is under arrest charged with the murder of her infant The 3-years-old child of Godfrey Alaire of Bay City, fell into a barrel of water and was

Michigan will hold a reunion at Reed City Sept. 8, 9 and 10.

Owing to the strik in the Saginaw Valley, which curtailed production, salt has advanced to cents per barrel. Justice-elect Morse has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Justice Cooley.

The Irish Nationalists of Marquette and

Houghton counties will have a big celebration at Marquette Aug. 15. Jas. Sealey, cornetist, formerly of Coldwater, has been tendered the position of bandmaster at the Michigan military academy.

Eight Michigan ladies hold state teacher's certificates, authorizing them to teach any-where in the state for the next 10 years.

The coroner's jury in the cas of Harvey Keith of Bloomingdale, Van Buren county, say that the deceased came to his death by being stran-

Wilson J. Cooley, a wealthy farmer, residing just out-ide Coldwater is dead, of Bright's dis-ease. Mr. Cooley was twice before reported

C. I. Culver, a dentist of Bronson, was killed by train No. 62, as he undertook to jump from it the other night. He lived at Cold-

Detroit and Howell capitalists will make a summer resort out of Island Lake, near Brigh-ton, where the state military encampment

in North Branch village on September 29th and 30th and October 1st.

"Merritt's horse" will hold a regnion at Battle Creek Sept. I and 2. Col. Lewis Merritt, of the company, will probably be present and bring the regimental colors.

The Wilbur school and home for feeble minded children at Kalamazoo, has been opened for the admission of inmates. Dr. C. T. Wilbur of Kalamazoo, is in charge.

Grasshoppers made such havoc in many parts of Lenawee county, that many farmers harvested their onto before they ripened to save them from depredation by the insects.

W. E. Hall of Corry, Pa., was discharged at St. Louis, where he was charged with abdueting his own child. The justice held the abdueting his many parts of the abduetion has given \$5,000, will be received at all Michigan offices of that company.

The Romeo camp meeting will begin on the 18th of August and closes on the evening of the 28th. Rev. W. C. Way will preach the introductory sermon at 7:30 p. m. on the 18th.

On Aug. 17 a competitive examination for a

On Aug. 17 a competitive examinati

cadetahlp at the West Point military academy will be held at Jackson. The lucky candidate will enter the institution in June, 1886.

Isaac Boise, a well-to-do farmer living a few miles south of Newport, was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. He was standing under a tree on his farm during the storm. A 13-years-old son of Sylvester Jones of Spring Arbor, was driving a cow out of his father's garden the other day when the creature hooked him under the chin, making a danger-

ous wound.

Mrs. Heary Slaught is 80 years of age and has resided in lingham county since 1839. Seventeen persons call her mother, 103 grandmother, and 50 great-grandmother—170 de-

The judge of probate of Cakland county, T. I. Patterson, finds that out of nearly 4,000 estates that have come within the jurisdiction of the court since it was established, about 2,400 are yet unsettled.

are yet unsettied.

Mrs. Horatio L. Ide, of Coldwater, lost her husband saveral weeks since, he having mysteriously disappeared. The unhappy woman offers a reward of \$100 for the return of the

body dead or alive.

Kudner of the Lapeer Democrat is getting facetious, as for instance: Cucumbers sliced are said to remove freckles. This is not wonderful. They have been known to "remove" whole families.

Peter Butler, aged 50 years, was run over by a Michigan Central train at Garfield station, 12 miles south of East Saginaw. He was brought to Saginaw and had both feet amputated above the ankle. He lived but a few hours.

The venerable Gordon S. Hubbard, a pioneer fur trader under John Jacob Astor at Kalamazoo, Mackinac and Chicago, now over 90 years old, and, until lately, in vigorous health, is failing very rapidly and growing quite weak. During the meeting at Ann Arbor of the American association for the advancement of science, the Western Union telegraph com-pany will run a special wire to the university, which will be in charge of a competent oper-

The first battalion of Eaton—county will—indulge in a reunion at Grand—Ledge August 25, 26 and 27. The exercises will be in charge of Col. G. B. Allen, and a large number of soldiers have already signified their intention to be

A farmer living north of Owose about three miles, by the name of Bush, noticed as he was drawing in his hay that it was filled with Paris green. He accuses a neighbor of it on account of an old spite. No action has yet

Michael Coughlin, an impecunious Irishman Michael Coughlin, an impecualists Irisaman of Grand Rapids, claims to be the sole heir of an estate of \$50,000,000 left by an aunt in Eng-land and which is now in the hands of the Eng-lish government. His claims are considered so well based that a Grand Rapids lawyer has of-

well based that a Grand Rapids lawyer has of-fered to present them at his own expense.

Two young men, one named A. S. Williams
21 years of age, and the other William Green, about 18 years of age, were terribly mangled on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southers railroad near Hillsdale. Both died soon after the ac-cident. They had started for Hillsdale, and it

of liquor.

Noel Bradley, proprietor of the shingle mill at Edmore, was instantly killed the other morning while watching a working stump machine, the chain parting and striking him on the head and fracturing his skull. The deceased suffered loss by fire of his mills a short time

ago. He was to have been married to an esti-mable lady of Edmore the following day. so the same of the

will be held at Owosso.

A reunion of two brothers took place in this city last Monday that is somewhat remarkable. Seventy years ago next fall Thomas Smith and Spafford Smith separated and have never seen each other until last Monday when the latter "just dropped in" to see his brother, who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Olimstead, on Pearl street, during the past two years. The children had a real good time and departed Thursday night for Spaffor Ps home at Sycamore, Ill. The latter is 56 years old. Thomas is 86 and never used spectacles, being able to read the finest print readily without them.—Coldnester Courier.

DETROIT MARKETS.

1	Wheat-No. 1 white	94%	(1)	94%
ı	Wheat-No. 2 red	97	(0)	9737
ı	Four, roller process	00	@ 5	25
1	Flour, stone process 4	75	(c 5	00
1	Corn	47	@	48
1	Oats	33	(a)	85
J	Barley 1	35	@ 1	50
1	Rve per 100 4	00	(4) 4	25
ı	Bran	75	@13	00
1	Clover Seed 2 bu 5	00	(0) 5	25
1	Timothy Seed 1	75	(ec 1	80
1	Apples per bbl 2	50	(0) 3	00
1	Butter W B	11	(0)	13
d	Cheese	7	(4)	8
1	Eggs	10	(40	11
1	Cniekens	10	(4)	11
9	Turkeys	10	(m)	12
1	Potatoes, new, per bbl	10	60 1	10
3	Turhips	30	(a)	35
1	Onions Pbu	91	@ 1	00
d	Honey	9	(d)	10
i	Beans, picked 1	25	@ 1	30
1	Beans, unpicked	75	00 L	00
ı	Hay	00	@17	00
ı	Straw 6	00	@ 7	00
1	Pork,dressed \$ 100 5	50	@ 6	00
1	Pork, mess new	00	@11	25
1	Pork, family	73	(@12	
ij	Hams	10	@	10%
1	Shoulders	8	@	7
ì	Lard	7	(4)	734
1	Dried Beef	12	æ	13
1	Tallow	5	@	534
1	Beeswax	30	00	35
1	Beef extra mess10	25	@10	50
	Wood, Beech and Maple 5	75 .	@ 6	00
ı	Wood Maple 6	25	@ 6	50
J	Wood Hickory 6	75	@ 7	00
	LIVE STOCK.			

CATTLE—Market slow and barely steady; shipping steers, \$4.00@5.90; stockers and feeders\$3@4.20; cows, bu is and mixed, \$1.75. @4.25; through Texas cattle slow, shade lower at \$2.75@4.25.

Hoos—Market weak and 10@20c lower; rough and mixed, \$4.15@4.30; packing and shipping, \$4.10@4.75; light weights, \$4.60@5.35; skips, \$30.4.20.

*Sheep—Market slow; natives, \$2@4.20; Texans, \$1.75@8.75; lambs, per head, \$1.03.50.

Eastern advises say: Wool firm with a good demand; Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, 30@ 32c for X and XX, 32@32c for XX and above; Michigan X fleeces, 25@32c; fine Ohio delaine and No 1 combing, 32@32c, Michigan delaine, 30@31c; pulled wools, 25@32c for good to choice anners.

DUST TO DUST.

Last Sad Honors Paid to Our Heroic Dead.

THE FUNERAL PAGEANT UNPRECE-

Detailed Account of the Ceremonies.

Since that memorable day in July when the spirit of the brave old warrior took its flight to "the land that lieth beyond," until the hour when the remains were committed to mother earth, the whole nation has shown its reverence for the memory of the heroic dead, and testified to the sorrow which welled up in every heart. From the shores of old Atlantic to the Golden Gate, from the north to the south, the "habiliments of wee," have told all too plainly of the anguish that was rending the great heart of the nation.

From the time that the remains of him we loved so well were borne from the mountain cottage until the coffin lid was clossed forever upon the face of one whom the world loved and honored in life, and since his death have apotheosized, sixty millions of people have been engaged in one grand harmontons eulogy of the fallen chiettain. Useless to repeat these culogles now, All that could be said has been said by millions of those will never cease to henor the "good man gone." All that could be done to show to the world how sin cerely we mourn the loss of our illustrious dead, has been done.

Not in a soirit of sorrow do we look up this

we mourn the loss of our illustrious dead, has been done.

Not in a spirit of sorrow do we look up this event. We have given to history a demi-god, and our hearts are full of a holy pride that such a son was born to the nation, and a thankfulness that having fulfilled his day he has gone to receive the reward of Him who said "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The remains lay in state in New York from the time of their arrival from Albany on Thursday the 6th inst. until 1:20 o'clock on the morning of the 8th inst., and the count of the guards shows that 257,000 people viewed the face while the body lay in state in the city hall in New York. At 9:47 a. m. the remains of Gen. Grant were taken from the vestibule of the city hall and placed on the funeral car which immediately took its place in the funeral cortege.

The temporary town at Riverside read was

cortege.

The temporary tomb at Riverside park was completed the night belore, and the steel casket placed in position within it to receive the coffin. The park, which was rough and unsightly a week before, has undergone a great change. Hills have been leveled, roads perfected and unfruitful soil neatly sudded. The

fected and unfruitful soil neatly scalied. The place is now one that belifs the purpose to which it is to be applied.

The closing day of the funeral services dawned with a clear sky, a bright sun and a cooling breeze. A more beautiful day for the solemn services which was soon to mark the commitment to the tomb of all that is mortal of him whom the nation mourns could not be wished for. From the firing of the sunrise gun, the boom of the minute gun fire at stated intervals by both the military and naval detail sethe boom of the minute gun fire at stated intervals by both the military and naval detail selected to pay tribute to the nation's dead, was heard proclaiming to the people that the last sad rites were under way. The church belis began tolling, ringing in mournful calence, and their pealing added to the general feeling of sorrow and gloom everywhere displayed. Not in the history of the metropolis or of the nation has there been such universal mourning as on this occasion, nor has there been exhibited such widespread sympathy for the family of which the nation's hero was the late head. Immediately after the close of the gates

mable lady of Edmore the following day.

S. C. Overpack and Mayor E. E. Douvielle own 40 acres of land in Grant township, Mason county. Rescarlly they have discovered on their land a lime and granite stone quarry of considerable value. A movement is on foot to organize a stock company for the purpose of working the "find," and efforts will be made to have R. G. Peters extend his railroad to it.

An exciting runaway occurred in Bay City a few days since. A horse belonging to Mr. Selwin Eddy of Eddy Bros, became frightened at the cars and rushed at a terrific rate through Center street and on to Water street, where it dashed through a plate glass in the store front of Clark & Cobb. The horse was terribly cut, but Mr. Eddy escaped with only a few slight bruises.

The ody of a man supposed to be that of Eugene Arnold, about 4a years of age, a well-to-do farmer living in the township of Scio, about ten miles west of Ann Arbor is reported to have been found in the woods a few miles from his house. It is alleged he had been on a spree for two months. Irom the effects of which it is supposed he had selen on a spree for two months. Irom the effects of Alaicdon, after painting Lansing red the other evening, started for home at a 2:40 gail, but had not proceeded far when their team dumped them into an unprotected open sewer, killing both horses. The boys are in custody of the other lability for the value of the horses. No danger signal was displayed.

The first saw mill was erected in the Saginaw valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley in 1-135 and the first shipment of lump valley of the dead on the prival of the city hall, these took their places because the original guard of honor t

danger signal was displayed.

The first saw mill was erected in the Saginaw valley in 1835 and the first shipment of lumber made in 1886. There are now seventy mills in the valley. No record of the cut was kept prior to 1831. Since then 9,000,000,000 feet of lumber have been cut. 2,219,388,425 pine shingles, and since 1866, 1,256,900,268 pieces of lath. The largest season's cut was in 1882, when 1,011,274,905 feet were sawed. [Grand Rapids Telegram.

The second annual reunion of Michigan battallon regiment, Merritt's Horse, will be held at Battle Creek, Sept. 1 and 2; headquarters at Grand Army hall. The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock p. m. Measures have been taken to secure the attendance of Col. Lewis Merritt, and to obtain the old regimental colors. Refreshments will be furnished at the lowest possil 1 rates, but comrades will bring blankets, if convenient. J. C. Lewis of West Bay City, is secretary of the organization.

The annual encampment of soldiers and sailors of Central Michigan was held at Greenville on the 6th and 7th inst. In every way the encampment was the most successful ever held. Before the encampment broke up an executive committee of five was appointed, the chairman to be the president of the association, as follows: L. M. Wiley of Owosso, chairman: J. A. Harris of Isabella, S.B. Daball of St. Johns, Col. Morse of Gratiot, and A. H. Heath of Iouis. The next annual encampment will be held at Owosso.

A reunion of two brothers took place in this city last Monday that is somewhat remarkable.

A reunion of two brothers took place in this city last Monday that is somewhat remarkable. Philadelphia, of which Gen. Grant was a member, yet abread to the silver rails with gloved hands. The hex to make the silver rails with gloved hands. The hex to make to the silver rails with gloved hands. The heat of the sake to the silver rails with gloved hands. The heat of the same had a town the population of the bear and walling function in the head at Green the follows. The heat of the silver rail

Colored men were at the bridles of the 24 black horses. Sixteen men of Meade post, Philadelphia, of which Gen. Grant was a member, were abreast immediately in front of the team of black leaders, and the David's Island hand preceded them. A signal was given and the line of coaches with clergy moved off the plaza on to Broadway. The band stood waiting at the head of the funeral cortege. Col. Back advanced to the head of the line of black horses before the coach. "Move on" were his words of command with uplifted sword. The leaders stepped forward led by the colored men and in an instant the uplifted sword. The leaders stepped forward led by the colored men and in an instant the black line of horses had straightened their traces and the wheels beneath the remains were moving. The hour was 0.47. The band played a dirge, and Gen. Grant's last journey

were moving. The hour was 9.47. The band played a dirge, and Gen. Grant's last journey was begun.

The members of the Grant family, with the exception of Mrs. Grant, decided to await the arrival of the luneral procession at the Fifth Avenue hetel, where they were staying. At precisely 10 o'clock carriages drove up to the entrance and the members of the family took seats in them as follows: Col. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Sartoris and Mrs. Fred. Grant, took seats in the first carriage; the second carriage was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. U. 8. Grant and senor Romero; Jesse Grant and wife entered the third; in the fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Cramer. The next carriage carried Gen. Creswell and wife, and was followed by Potter Palmer and Mr. Honore. In another and last carriage were Mrs. Morton and Mr. Drexel. At 10:30 a. m. President Cleveland appeared at the entrance of the hotel and immediately entered his carriage. He was ac ompanied by Secretary Bayard. Following the carriage of President Cleveland and those of the Grant family were carriages containing Vice President Hendricks and the delegation of the United States senate and house of representatives. The carriages formed in Twenty-third street three abreast, on a line extending toward Sixth avenue, awaiting the arrival of the catafalgue.

At precisely 11:06 Gen. Hancock reached the

THE ORDER OF THE PROCESSION. First Division

Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, staff and aides.
Light battery F. 5th United States artillery, Capt. Wallace F. Randolph.
Battalion of engineers and band, Lieut. Col. H. L. Abbott, U. S. engineers, commanding.

H. L. Abbott, U. S. engineers, commanding.

A battallon of four batteries of the Sth U. S. artillery, under command of Maj. A. C. Wildrick, viz: Battery I. 5th U. S. artillery; battery L. 5th U. S. artillery; battery M. 5th U. S. artillery; battery H, 5th U. S. artillery; battery H, 5th U. S. artillery; from Ft. Hamilton, S. artillery, from Ft. Hamilton, S. art

Co. E. 12th U.S. infantry, Capt. Brown. David's Island band. Naval brigade. First division N. G. S. N. Y., Maj. Gen. Shaler First division N. G. S. N. Y., Maj. Gen. Shaler commanding.
Old Guard, of New York city, Maj. Geo. W. McLean.
Governor's foot guards, of Hartford, Conn., Maj. J. C. Kinney.
Veteran association, 165th N. Y. volunteers, Col. H. D. Hall.
Veteran Zouave association, Capt. I. F. Sheehan.
Thirteenth regiment N. Y. volunteer veterans, Capt. Chamberlain.
Fifth regiment New York volunteer zouaves, Capt. Finley.
Second company Washington Centennial guard, Capt. Norman, Columbo guards, Capt. Cavagnaro.
Itsilan rifle guard, Capt. Sohnabello.
G. Baidd legion, Capt. Spazary.
Columbia guards, Capt. Relly.
Veterau G. ards (colored) three companies, Capt. H. B. Williams.
Second Division.

Second Division.

Second Division.

N. G. S. New York, Maj. Gen. E.L. Melineaux. First regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, Col. Wildersheim.
Gray Invineibles, Capt. Kennard.
Gate City Guard of Atlanta, Ga., Lieut. Camp. Second regiment Connecticut National Guard, Col. Leavenworth,
First regim in Massachus itts volunteer militia, Col. Welfington.
Four companies Virginia state troops, Lieut. Col. Spotwood.
First Co. Union veteran corps District of Columbia, Capt. Urell.
Union veteran corps. District of Columbia. Capt. Thomason.
Capitol City Guards. Washington, D. C., Capt. Kelly.
Co. D. First Minneson guard, Capt. Bean.
First Division New Jersey National guard, Maj. Gen. W. Plume and staff.
The catafalque.
Guard of honor from U. S. Grant and Wheeler posts.

posts. Fa'i-bearers. Family and relatives of Gen. Grant,

Clergy.
Physicians.
Ex-cabinet officers.
Gen. Grant's o'd staff.
Messrs A. J. and G. W. Drexel.
The president of the United States. The president of the United States.

The vice president.

Members of the cab.net.

Members of the supreme court.

United States Senate.

Senators and members of the House of Representatives.

The governor of New York and staff.

Ex-presidents.

Foreign ministers.

Diplomatic and consular officers under Gen.

Grant.

Governors of states according to date of ratification of the constitut on and date of entry into the Union.

Heads of bureaus of the was department.

Gen. Schoffeld and staff.

Admiral Jouett. U. S. navy.

Commander Chandler.

President of the soldiers' home.

U.S. district attorney and collector.

President of the soldiers' home.
U.S. district attorney and collector.
Naval officer, Assistant Trees ner, Board
of Indian Commissione s.
Mayors of cities according to population, with committees of common
councils of New York, Brooklyn,
Boston, St. Louis, Je sey City,
New Haven, Hartford Elizabeth, Hudson, Hoboken, etc.
The committee of One Hundred.

boken, etc.

The committee of One Hundred.
Second division of veteran organizations,
Gen. Daniel E. Sckles, commander;
Ads-Maj. Gen. Daniel Eutterfield, chief of
staff and senfor aide de-camp; Brig. Gen.
H. E. Trema n. Brig. Gen. O'Berne,
Brig. Gen. J. S. Frazer, Brig. Gen.
S. R. Schwenk, U. S. Army;
Brig. Gen. Frank Spinota, Col. Thos. Rafferty,
Col. Joel Wi son, Col. H. L. Potter, Lieut,
Col. A. D Orydle, Lieut, Col. H. C.
Perley, Maj. J. J. Comstock, Brevet
Capt. E. Browne, Capt. M.
Stewart, Capt. J. M. Semier,
Lieut, J. A. H. Nickels,
L. S. Navy;
Private John Tregaskis; cs ort detailed from
the Third army corps vyterans.

the Third army corps veterans.

Maj.-Gen. J. C. Robinson, U. S. army, and the retired o licers of the U. S. army.

retired o licers of the U. S. army,
navy a ad marine corps.

Military order of the loval region of the
United States.

Society of the army of the Potomac.
Society of the army of the Potomac.
Society of the army of the Cunite land.
Grand army of the Republic, Comrain S. S.
Burdett, command of in the S. S.
Burdett, command of in the.
Escort staff—Seldon Connor. of Maine, sinfor vice commander; Roth Stewart of Ohio,
chaplain; John Cameron of Washington, adjutant general; John
Taylor of Pennsylvanis,
quartermaster general; quartermaster general; Fred Brackett of Washington, as-

eral. Pennsylvan a Geo. G. Meade post No. 1; delegates from Ford post No. 385, and
William Downing post No. 495.
New York city posts in our large divisions.
New York state posts, outside or New York
city, as follows: Cowlen, commanding nine Brooklyn

V. Cowlen, commanding nine Brooklyn posts.

O'Rourke post No. 1, Roch ster.

L. O. Morris is s. 1-1, Albany.
Lawrence p. st. 7. Port Chester.
Richmond post 2-4. Mar m. 781 arbor.
Hami ton post 20, Poughkee sele.
How and post 48. Fishkill.
Ringold post 2-3. Long is and.
Huntsman post 30. Finshing.
Wirth post 4-1. Collect Foint.
D. B. Mott, st 5-7 Freeport.
R. J. Glect's post 164. Newton.
Baldwin post 544. Hemostead.
Marcil post 144. Sing Sing.
Burnett 1024-403. Tarcytown.
medical posts Ma sachusetts posts, New Jenes, 10 ts.

Connecticut posts, Ma sar-hisetts posts, New Jeres, 10 ts.

Department of the Potomae.

Delegates and representatives from Illinos, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kan-as, Onio, Maine, New Hampshire, Ind at a, Vermont California, Colora to, Draware, MissourFand Texas,

Veteran regiment as ociations in three brigades.

First bigade, Gen. J. R. O'Berne, commanding:

79th regiment High anders, New York volun-Second veteran fire Zonaves (fourth Excelslor.)
Anderson Zonaves,
62d New York volunteers.

62d New York volunteers.
63th vet ran corps.
50th New York volunteer vet ran a sociation.
1st New York volunteer vet ran a sociation.
10th New York volunteers.
Gard and guards.
30th New York volunteers.
Continental guards of New York.
Chicago union veterans' club.
Second Brigade, Col. Thos. Rafferly, commanding.

Second Brigade, Col. Thes. Rafferly, commanding.
Hawkins Zouaves.
Ninetieth New York Volunteers.
United Association Fortieth New York Volunteers.
Teers.
Thirty-sixth New York Volunteers.
Mozart Regiment.
Forty-second New York Volunteers.
Tammany Regiment.
Ninetieth, One Hondred and Thirty-third, One Hundred and Thirty-nin h and Forty-fifth Volunteer Veteran Associations.
The several associations of Mexican war veterans.

Maj.-Gen. M. T. McMahon, commander, and nides.

First subdivision, Col. Dickinson, commander—society of the Cincinnati, chamber of commerce; N. Y. historical society; Union league club; committee of ex-contederate veterans; U. S. christian commission; ex-diplomatic and consular officers; Grant monument association; ettisens' law and order league, of Boston; chamber of commerce of New Haven.

Second subdivision. Col. J. W. Marshal, commanding—New York stock exchange; consolidated stock and petroleum exchange; consolidated cotton exchange; consolidated produce exchange; consolidated mercantile exchange; marintime association, pert of New

York; New York metal exchange; New York real estate exchange; New York board of fire

aderwriters. Third subdivision, Col. Chus. G. Otis,

York; New York metal exchange; New York real estate exchange; New York board of fire underwriters.

Third subdivision. Col. Chas. G. Otis, commanding—Republican club of New York; young men's republican club of New York; young men's republican club of Jersev City; young men's republican club of Jersev City.

Jersev Jersev City.

On the arrival of the head of the procession at Riverside park the various divisions, except companies detailed to take part in the final ceremonies, dropped out of line, and turning into the by-streets slowly retraced their steps to the place of disbanding. An immense through had gathered here, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the police kept a space clear for the military and civic organizations which had dropped out of line. The regulars took up positions on each side of the temporary tomb and awaited the arrival of the funeral car bearing the casket. All approaches of the park were narrowly guarded by the police, and none but the participants in the funeral procession were allowed to enter.

As the cortege approached the men-of-war in the river commenced firing, and the doleful booming of the guns broke the death-like stillness which prevailed on all sides.

The body arrived at the grave at 4.45, and the burial rites of the C.A.R. were performed. Dr. Newman then followed with the reading of the burial services of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the ceremonics at the grave concluded with a salute of 21 guns by the light artillery. Fifth artillery, and bugle taps by Bugle Krouse, of Battery H., Fifth U.S. artillery.

The naval vessels in the river opposite Gen. Grant's tomb had their

sunset the ships bauled down colors and square yards.

Though, of course, not so imposing or impressive as the funeral procession on land, a silent but effective demonstration of respect for the memory of Gen. Grant was made by the shipping in the harbor. All classes of crafts participated, and even the canal boats and oyster scows displayed signs of mourning. All the ferry houses, freight and raitroad depots, and owan steamers and ferryboats along the river front had their flags at half-mast, and the vessels at the Brooklyn and Jersey City wharves showed the same marks of respect The coasting and river steamers without exception obeyed the rule of the day. The trans-Atlantic flect which salled for Europe steamed down the bay with lowered ensigns, signal flags and pennants—a mark of respect shown to the memory of very few public men.

THE REBEL'S FATE. Louis Riel Sentenced to be Hanged.

A Winnipeg dispatch says: The trial of Louis Riel the rebei half-breed was concluded on the 1st inst. The judge concluded his charge at 2:15, and at 3:15 there was a murcharge at 2:15, and at 3:15 there was a murmur in court and it was whispered that the jury had agreed. All was bustle and excitement. Riel prayed fervently, kneeling in his box, and looked unmoved as the jury entered. When asked if the jury had agreed to a verdict the foreman announced that Riel had been found guilty of high treason in inciting a rebellion against her majesty's government. The prisoner was unmoved at the verdict, which he had probably anticipated. His counsel may take an appeal, but even this is not settled.

Riel was sentenced to be hanged Sept. 18, at Regina. Judge Richardson said he could hold out no prospect of reprieve or interference by her majesty. Riel took the result cooly, having spoken two hours, reviewed the troubles of 1869 and the half-breed grievances up to the present time.

ing spoken two hours, reviewed the troubles of 1869 and the half-breed grievances up to the present time.

Louis Riel is a native of Manitoba, having been born there 41 years ago, under the old Hudson Bay regime. He is of French ancestry, but has Indian bloo I in his veins. He is weil educated, bold and insimuating and just the man to lead the half-breeds. When the Hudson Bay company sold its lands to the Canadian government in 1869, Riel commanded the half-breed insurrection and held Fort Garry, near Winnipeg, 12 months. He established a provisional government, seized all the property at the fort, and he and his associates in the movement became possessed of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. A number of loyal civillans attempted to resist Riel, but they were put down, and one Thomas Scott was shot. When Col. Wolseley, now Gen. Wolseley, and the Canadian militia to the number of about 1,000, appeared in front of Fort Garry. Riel fied, and the provisional government was dissolved. The late outbreak is owing to the fact that the half-breeds of the remaining portion of the northwest were not treated as were those of Manitoba. Riel wanted to get for the other half-breeds what the insurrection of '69 got for the people of Fort Garry.

The Problem Solved.

The Problem Solved.

The recent abrogation of the Washington treaty, which took place July 1, was supposed to work serious injury to the railroad companies and the American lake vessels. According to article 30 of the treaty, American ships were allowed to carry grain from Milwatkes, Chicago, Duluth and other points and land it at Canadian lake ports. It is shipped thence by rail through Canada to the New England states. It was supposed that the abrogation of the treaty prevented American vessels from continuing their trade into Canada. As there were but few Canadian vessels, the grain carrying trade of the railroads promised to be seriously affected, if not destroyed. Digby V. Bell, ex-collector of customs at Detroit, has been in Washington in behalf of the railroads to arrange the matter if possible. He laid the matter before the state department at Washington, and they perfected arrangements whereby American boats will retain the carrying trade. Inspectors will be stationed at the ports of entry, and also at the points where the grain cars leave Canada. The cars will be sealed on the passage through the Dominion. It is a most important and satisfactory solution of what the railroad and vessel men feared might be a serious blow to their interests. The Problem Solved.

Grant's Early Home Sold.

The little log cabin at Point Pleasant, O., that sheltered Mrs. Jesse Grant at the time of the birth of Gen. U. S. Grant has been disposed of by M. Hirsch, the owner, to a New York syndicate for \$7,000, and it is presumable that the building itself will be shipped intact at a very early period to that city. Burr Blair, on 'change said: "Fifteen months ago I could have bought the whole concern, land included, from Mike Hirsch for \$300, and now I believe I would be willing to pay \$10,000 for the building." Capt. Morgan of the steamer Tacoma, said that Hirsch has had a good many offers for the property of late, but the telegram he received from New York settled him. It is understood that James Coogan, a leading furniture dealer of New York, is the party who in the future will own the property.

As a man named Demosey of Hi Out., accompanied by his slater, wife of Sandlers. A lumber merchant of St. 1

and her 6-year-old son, was crossing the London & Port Stanley Railway track at St. Thomas a train struck the buggy in which the three were riding, completedly demolishing it. Mrs. Sandlers' body, from wheth the head was completely severed, was found twenty yards from the place of the accident. The child's dead body lay on the cow-catcher of the engine, and Dempsey's lifeless body, which was not badly mutitated, was found about seventy-five yards distant.

Brown Resigns.

The resignation of Jos. Stanley Brown, one of the geologists of the geological survey, has been accepted by Secretary Lamar. Mr. Brown was private secretary to President Garfield and became widely and favorably known to the public members of the press during the long lilness of the president, by the skillful manner in which he discharged delicate and trying duties suddenly thrust upon him. His resignation is entirely voluntary. He goes out for the purpose of pursuing a special course of scientific studies for a year or two at New Haven. His resignation takes effect on the 1st inst.

Assaulted the M. D's.

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The populace in Granada brutally assaulted several doctors who had declined to give more attention to patients a few cays. Hostility to doctors has resulted in an alarming spread of cholera among the lower classes, by whom doctors are always compelled to taste the medicines they wish to administer. The commander of the province and many officers, priests and nuns have succumbed to the disease, attacks of which are most fatal at nightfall and during storms. From 3,000 to 4,000 new cases are reported daily throughout Spain, fully one half of which prove fatal.

Governor Pierce of Dakota recently forwarded to Warner M. Bateman, at Cincinnati, \$100, which Bateman accepts in full satisfaction of a judgment rendered against Pierce at Paducah, in 1814, for the value of a mulatto boy and girl he had withheld from the owner and employed when he was quartermaster at that place. The costs and judgments now amount to over \$6,000. The case has been defended for Pierce by the Governmental attorney, but the judgment was kept alive with frequent efforts to collect and Pierce pays the nominal sum to save further annoyance.

Trying to Save Riel.

Many French Canadians express the opinion that Riel has not been granted a fair trial. They seem to think that the condemnation was preconcerted and that the judge was not impartial. P. G. Martinsu of Montreal, one of the young French Canadians who wrote for Le Metis, says a meeting will be called and petitions signed for his pardon on the ground that the rebellion was justifiable. Subscription lists have already been opened, and are rapidly filled by Riel's friends, the object being to make an immediate appeal from the verdict rendered. Trying to Save Riel.

Toronto's Loss.

Toronto's Loss.

A fierce fire broke out in a sugar refinery at the foot of Sherbourne street, Toronto, early on the morning of August 3. The building was completely gutted in a half-hour's time. A fierce wind was blowing at the time and the flames spread rapidly westward. The fire brigade were promptly on hand, but were powerless to stop the progress of the flames. Everything along the water front was soon reduced to ashes, including four grain elevators, boller works and factories, and many other valuable buildings. The loss will probably reach \$1,500,000

William Parks, a Negro residing in Amberst county, Va., has been arrested on the charge of starving his children to death. Within the past five months four of Parks' seven children have died, and the remaining three, it is charged are emaciated from want of food, the father not only refusing to provide for them but prohibiting the neighbors from giving them food. It is charged further that Parks wants to marry again, and the woman he aspires to win refused to accept him while he had so many children.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the

mints during the week ending August I, was \$253,492; during the corresponding period of last year, \$256,497. The regular monthly coinage statement shows that the total coinage executed at the United States mints during the month of July consisted of 1,900,000 standard silver dollars. Quite a Saving.

By Indian Inspector Armstrong's census of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes the population of those tribes was found to be 2,167 and 1,307 respectively. They had been drawing rations for ten years for 3,769 and 2,198 members re-spectively. The saving on beef and flour alone by the new census is \$105,000 a year. An Indian Executed.

Carpie Barehead, a young Creek outlaw was executed at Eufaula, Indian Territory, recently in Indian fashion, being shot to death while scated on his coffin, by the Creek light horse guard. Carpie was 18 years old. He had murdered an entire family and recently killed a preacher.

Unsatisfactory Appointment. A dispatch from Vienna to the London Telegraph says: Austria has formerly notified the United States Government that Mr. Kelley is not acceptable as American Minister to Austria, and has expressed the hope that he will be recalled and another appointment

Boys Must go.

In accordance with an act of the Pennsylvania legislature prohibiting the employment of boys under 12 years of age in the coal breakers and under 14 years in the mines, about 500 boys have been discharged from the collieries in the vicinity of Shamokin News From the Northland.

The schooner James A. Garfield has arrived in Sau Francisco from the Arctic regions with news of the Napoleon of New Bediord which was crushed in the ice and 22 lives lost. The Gazelle of San Francisco was also crushed is the ice, but the crew were saved. A great earthquake visited the region of Tashkend, in Asiatic Russia, recently, doing great damages in several villages. In the vil-iage of Belvoodsk a church crowded with wor-shippers was shaken to fragments, and 54 peo-ple instantly killed.

Contract Canceled.

Secretary Whitney has notified John Roach of the cancelation of the contract for the con-struction of the cruisers Atlanta, Boston and Chicago, and decides that the government shall finish the work. The Garfield Boys. Harry Garfield, eldest son of the martyred president, will take a professorship in St. Paul's school, at Concord, N. H. His brother James will study law in New York city.

The statement for the first month of the new fiscal year—July—shows an alleged reduction in the public debt of \$8,663,790 against about \$4,000,000 for July, 1884.

Lothrop in His New Home G. V. N. Lothrop, United States Minister to Russia, formally presented his credentials to the czar Aug. 1.

Elias Staley of Carmel township, Eaton county, drove to Charlotte the other morning with a load of wheat, and before he could dispose of it was overtaken by a thunder shower. The tree under which he took refuge was completely shattered by lightning and one horse instantly killed. The other horse escaped without the slightest injury, and so did the owner. Lightning struck in other places about Charlotte, but did no further damage. Having sailed the Mediterranean sea for 60 years without being responsible for a single accident, an Italian captain recently ran into an English steamer and at once committed suicide. He was ashamed to live any longer. The distinction of being the most beautiful woman in English society now rests between the marchioness of Kildare and Mrs. Calley, the wife of Lieut. T. C. P. Calley of the First Guard.

Denver society people are very generally so

Guard.

Denver society people are very generally so journeying in log cabins in Troutdale, a mountain nook where pine wood burns on the hearth every evening through the summer.

Among the postoffices recently established are those of Ethel, Sarah, Edith, Eve, May and Violet. There are also Wayback, Wildeat, Snorterville and Onion.

Since the holding of the centennial exhibition in Philadelphia, the ratio of divorces to marriages in that city has been about 1 to 33, the London theaters have been afflicted with beggarly arrays of empty benches for some time past, io spite of the crowds in town.

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Heavy War Claims.

At the last session of congress a bill was passed which provided or the allowance of the claims of officers and soldiers for losses of personal property in the government service except in time of war or hostilities with Indians. The claimants, through whose efforts the bill was passed, have presented arguments to the accounting officers of the treasury, in which they hold that the terms "war" and hostilities both refer to Indian service, there being no comma between the words "war" and "or," and that the claims for losses during the civil war must be allowed. This the treasury officials say would cost the government an enormous sum, more than could be estimated. A case involving a claim for losses of personal property during the late war was submitted to Third Auditor Williams, who gave a decision disallowing thee aim and holding that the act does not ant orize compensation for any losses sustained in time of war.

Grant's Early Home Sold. The board of aldermen of Detroit have voted to accept the bid of the Brush electric light company to light the city by electricity one year for \$80,000.

J. C. Jones, superintendent of East Saginaw public schools, gets a \$4 000 place looking after the educational department of Harper & Bros.' New York house.

Prof. Kie. Tamen, a graduate of the Japane. Sons of veterans, department of New York. Third brigade, Gen. F. B. Spinola, command-Sons of veterans, department of New York.
Third brigade, Gen. F. B. Spinola, commanding:
Union veteran association.
First New Jeresy volunteers, G. N. Tibbet, commanding.
National veteran association of Chicago.
New Bedford veteran association.
Veterans of regular army.
Seventh regiment veterans, Col. L. W. Winchester, commanding.
Twenty-second regiment veterans, Col. G. W. Laird, commanding.
Fourteenth regiment veteran association.
Ninth regiment veterans and soldiers, and sallors' union of Brooklyn.
Soldadeniun maticisen union of Brooklyn, E. M. Crolsant, commanding.
War veteran association.
Fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn, Col. E. B. Fowler. commanding.
Third distaion (civic.)
Maj.-Gen. M. T. McMahon, commander, and nides.
First subdivision, Col. Dickinson, com-Prof. Kizo Taman, a graduate of the Japan-ese Agricultural college at Tokio, Japan, will be a student at the Michigan Agricultural college next year.

Brighton taxpayers have unanimously signed a bond for \$10,000 to aid in the construction of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad, which will touch that town.

The 15th annual fair of the North Branch Agricultural Society will be held on the grounds in North Branch village on September 29th and 30th and October 1st. At precisely 11:06 Gen. Hancock reached the head of the column, which was then at 23rd street and Broadway. On arriving at the head of the column the general issued the order to march, and the mournful cortege began to move, wending its way slowly up Broadway to the solumn music of the bands, en route to Riverside park. Following was Grant's Early Home Sold.